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ance Man Concerning Mis-

souri Business.

John P. Hubble, Western agent of an in

the following circular letter to fire in

surance companies doing business in Mis-

the Kansas City Commercial Club is to be

" 'Work of Insurance Committee-Promi-

represented in Kansas City, this committee

bids fair to have a busy and important year,

to apply fixed tariff rates means an addi-

tional burden on our business interests

and while I do not wish to see any injustice

may tribute to any organized efforts to ex-act unfair rates?

The speaker is Mr. C. J. Smettzer, prest-

y to a solution. Will you kindly give us your suggestions

SPANISH-AMERICAN CONGRESS,

Preliminary Session Opened at Ma-

Madrid, Nov. 9.—The preliminary session

of the Spanish-American Congress opened

gates have arrived, and the remainder are

expected to motrow and Sunday. Portugal will be represented, and all the South American Republics except Bollvia have accepted the invitation. Spain will not have predominance, as each State represented has one vote.

bus one vote.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Marquis Aguilar Campo, presided at the preliminary session of the Congress. He suggested that the speeches should be brief and moved that there be only two public strings, to which the congress unanimously agreed, in the course of his remarks, he strongly urged the development of the spirit of union between Spain and all the South American Republics.

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Printed in to-day's Republic,

TUPPER WILL RETIRE.

Canadian Conservative Leader 1s

Through With Politics.

Halifax, Nova Scotla, Nov. 9.—Sir Charles Tupper, leader of the Conservative party in Canada, to-day announced his intention to retire from public life. He has been nearly forty-five years in political harness and desired to resign two years ago, has the party was unwilling to consent. Conservative members in all the Provinces within the last two days have offered to resign in his favor, but he declines, saying his personal defeat in Cape Breton gave him the opportunity to retire that he long

and the opportunity to retire that he long and wished for.

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AMERICANS SEEK REDRESS.

Were Expelled From Alsace-Lorraine

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found the following:

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COLOMBIA IS HARD PRESSED BY REBELS,

Government Forces Sustain Many Unusual Suggestion of an Insur-Crushing Defeats From Liberals.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 5 .- (Copyright. 18ce, by the New York Herald Company 1-Important news, indicating that the Liberal rebellion in Colombia will result in the over-

from Panama by the steamer Leona. Strict consorship on the Government wires bus prevented telegraphic news from being

throw of the Government, has been received

General Cribe, chief of the Liberal force In the East, has wen an important victory in the capture of Corozal, one of the Government's strongholds in the Habana region of Rollynt.

This city, which has 10,000 inhabitants and is important because it will give the rebels. a base from which to operate against the Important ports of Cartagona and Barranquilla, was held by a Government force about 1,000 strong, under General Rodriguez. Uribe attacked with a force of Liso more and General Rodriguez, seeing it would be

useless to resist, surrendered on October 15 General Rodriguez and his officers permitted to depart with swords and bug gage and all the necessary supplies and enimals to transport their belongings. The soldiers were get free on parole and later were incorporated into General Uribe's

Late advices from Buena Ventura also show a serious condition in the west. Buena Ventura is besieged by a strong force of Laberals and blockaded by the rebel steamers Galtan and Sallyas. The Government gunboat Boyaca is held in the harbor.

The city is defended by 100 Government troops, well intremched. A determined attack was made by the Liberals on November 5, but it was reculsed. The Government commander, how-ver, is fearful that he will not be able to resist much longer.
Call, one of the chief cities of the Cauca

Valley, across the mountains from Ruena Ventura, is also closely besieged, Sharp farhting took place there on November 3 the insurgents making an attack on the intrenched defenders.

MINISTER CUESTAS HONORED.

His Rank Raised to That of a Pleni potentiary.

Washington, Nov. 9. Senor Don Cuestas the Minister of Uraguay to Washington, has laten advised that his Government has honofed him with an increase of diplomati rank, from Minister Resident to that of Min-ister Plempotenthary and sise has appointed him Minister to Alexico. The inter appoint-ment carries with it the representation of Uranuay at the Pan-American Congress which assembles at Mexico City next sum-ner, and will be especially important in view of the discussion of commercial and political unity among the Western Repub-lles.

BRYAN CARRIED SHOSHONE

Idaho County in Which Miners Riot Occurred Is Democratic.

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 9.-Bryan carried Shushone County, where the mining riots occurred in April, 1829, by about 509 majurity. The Democratic State ticket has a jointy. The Democratic State licket has a majority of about 30. Several candidates on the county ticket are very close. The Republicans elect a Sheriff and the Fusionists elect Assessor, Treasurer, one Commissioner, Coroner and the full legislative ticket. The official count, which begins Monday is neeled to determine the other places. The Republicans charge gross fraud in Wallace and a contest may result.

FRANCE ENTERS A PROTEST.

Says Two Powers Exceeded Au thority at Pao-Ting-Fu.

Rome, Nov. 9.—The Tribuna's Pekin orrespondent cables under date of November 4:

The French commanders have protested against the Italians and Germans attacking the Chinese near Pao-Ting-Fu, claiming the Chinese there are under French protec-

"A French zousye having killed an Italian soldier by mistake, the Italian troops we greatly excited, but the officers succeeded in calming them."

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UTAH ELECTION RESULT.

King Cuts Down Sutherland's Majority to Six Hundred.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 9.—Returns from the State show that King (Dem.) for Congress is running ahead of his ticket. The majority of Sutherland (Rep.) over King, previously estimated at 1,699, has now been cut down to less than 600. The returns are now practically complete.

Berlin, Nov. 9.—The United States Embarsy is crowded with applications for reddress against the German Government, made by natives of Alsace-Lorraine, who are now American citizens, and who, after the Paris Exposition, visited their old humes, only to be curtly excelled by the authorities. Under the provisions of the treaty of 1888, German Officials.

FOR REPUBLIC CUP.

Crack Golfers of the Algonquin Club Will Meet in Championship Finals To Day.

FINE GOLF IN SEMIFINAL

Ralph McKittrick Set Adams a Tremendous Pace-Best Amateur Golf Ever Seen in St. Louis Played at the Field Club.

Bart S. Adams and Burt P. McKinnie. both of the Algonquin Golf Club of Webster Groves, will play the final match for The Republic Cup and the amateur golf champlonship of St. Louis at the Field Club, beginning at noon to-day.

In the Class A semifinals yesterday afternoon Mr. Adams defented Raiph McKittrick, 3 up and 1 to play, in the best sumateur match ever seen in St. Louis, Mr. Me-Kinnie defeated Mr. Geraghty, 4 up and 3 to play, in a very good game,

As was expected, the game between Mr. Adams and Mr. McKittrick was the star event of the tournament. Although there was nothing phenomenal about the scotes. It was a wonderfully fast game at timesso fast that it seemed even Hob Simpson would have trouble beating either man, Mr. McKittrick bit up an awfully hot pace for the first round, at the end of which they were all even. His driving was immense. Such length and direction was never seen in an amateur tourney in St. Louis. He sliced one ball and pulled an-other in 18 holes, neither of them budgs. He never got less than 160 yards off tee.

His wooden seconds were as good in their way and almost as far. For the first round his putting was worderful. He had a lot of hard luck at the end and was only beaten at the eighth green when he smothered a short mashle approach into the bunker when playing the like onto the green with Mr. Adams's odd long way off. On the seventh green it took five puts to get him days. After less hold arrange to the like down. After two had approach puts he was stymied, tried to loft over and missed. That ie Mr. Adams dormie 2. Adams Makes Good Beginning.

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Adams Warkes Good Beginning.

Adams was the first hole, five to six, both making perfect tee shots. The second was balved in six, McKatraka pulling his drive into the trees, but playing out well. The fourth was won by McKittrick, in four to five. The fifth went to McKittrick, five to six, both being wide of the green with their seconds. The fifth was Adams's hole in four to he may be fitted as me marvelous playing to the Sevard hole. His tee fitth was 20 yards, and his brassey 188. His third put him within eighty yards of the green, A mashic hald him dead on his fourth, but he missel a short put for five. Adams took five to get on the green may was down in seven. The wind was blowing against the ball nil the way in this hole. McKittrick's three wooden shots were positive beauties and neglegated 60 yards.

All even going to the seventh, which Adams won 4 to 5. McKittrick did great long work on No. 8. His drive was 189 yards and his brassic carried han to the left of the green and past the end of the bunker, over 400 yards in the two shots. He was dead in 3 and down in 5. McKittrick was to the ninth and were well up the hill with their seconds. McKittrick carried 160 yards with his brassle. Adams was to the right of the green in 2. McKittrick to the left in the same number of strokes. The latter played the odd and Adams was down on a 160g putt, making it all even. surance company of New York, has issued inaugural address of the new president of nent among the standing committees of this club is that of Insurance. Without going into details. I would say that from the present attitude of the insurance companies The disposition of the insurance companies done. I do want to impress on every mem-ber of this club that it is his duty to promptly report to the secretary any un-fair demands made by the companies carry-ing risks, as Kansas City cannot afford to same number of strokes. The latter played the odd and Adams was down on a 193g putt, making it all even.

ract unfair rates.

"The speaker is Mr. C. J. Smeltzer, president of the Smeltzer Arms Company."

We have recently had the deplorable conditions as to rates in St. Louis presentable of the second round. It is second to the second round in the second round in the second round. It is second to the second round in the second round. It is second to the second round in the second round. It is second to the second round. It is second to the second round in the second round. It is second to the second round in the second round. It is second to the second round in the second round. It is second to the second round. It is second duffed his third and took 4 to get the shade that are known, including the values policy, anti-compact, anti-collision. Adams to the second round in the bottoms. Adams to pad a hanging lie will his spoon. McKittrick was followed a short in the bottoms. Adams to pad a hanging lie will his spoon. It is second to the second round. It is second duffed his third and took 4 to get the second round to be part to the second round in the bottom. Adams to pad a hanging lie will his spoon. McKittrick was followed a hard took a second round to be part to the second round to be part to the second round to be second round to be second round. The second round to be second round to be second round. The second round to be second round to be second round to be second round to be second round. The second round to be second round to be second round. The second round to be second round to be second round. The second round to be second round to McKittrick's Tremendous Driving.

match was all even. Adams went down in A.

Playing the short hole, Adams laid his from shot dead off the tee. McKittrick pitched perfectly with a mashie, but had no roll. He laid thirty feet of the green He played the odd, and then two more, when Adams assumed the lend with a pretty sixfest putt for a two.

They went off the long hole use with 160-yard shots. McKittrick pressed a brassie into a good second he and smothered, Adams cut her off for 150 yards, McKittrick cracked out a heavity third. So did his opponent. Their fourths took them well up the hill to the green, and both were on in dive. They halved in seven. Adams one up and three to play.

Poor Putting Lost for McKittrick. drid Yesterday.

Id. Nov. 5.—The preliminary session Spanish-American Congress opened About thirty South American delehave arrived, and the remainder are det to-morrow and Sunday. Portugal a represented, and all the South an Republics except Bollyia have districted by the invitation. Spain will not have districted by the invitation of the section of the business and to the remarks. the bunker and took two to get out. Adams won the hole, 6 to 7, and the match.

Mr. Adams played his usual game, about 160 for the eighteen holes. His tee shots were always from ten to forty yards shorter than his opponent's. He did not have any great luck or any tremendous misfortune. Mr. McKittrick had a bit of bad fortune on the fourth hole in the second round and on the seventh green, where he was stymicd.

It was a real good rame of rolf. Mr. Mc. It was a real good game of golf. Mr. Mc-

It was a real good name of golf. Mr. Mc-Kiltrick gives great promise. He has a fairly good style, a bit short taking the club back, but he hits hard and follows well. He plays his from loosely, but man-ages to get there. He is absolutely without nerves, being cool as an icle at all times. Mr. Adams's ability to stand a hot pace again asserted itself. A less placky player would have been taken off his feet by the speed Mr. McKittrick displayed in the early next of the game. would Mr. McKittrick displayed in the early part of the game. The McKinnie-Geraghty match was not The McKinnie-Geraghty match was not marked by the excellent golf of the other semifinal. Mr. McKinnie played a good game. Mr. Geraghty would have given him a better match had be played his tee shots a little bit. He was determined to avoid the usual fournament fault of hitting tee hart. In his anxiety to avoid pressing he came back as slowly as "gran feyther," to put it in Bob Simpson's way, and his about as hard as a delicate had, He did not not not any saap into his drives-just drawled the club over the tee. He played his from with a lot more snap, and his putting was good. Had he whipped his tee shots a trifle harder he would have done much better.

the tournament now stands, Messra, As the tournament now stands, Messrs, McKlinale and Adams will bluy for the champtonship and The Republic Cup, commencing at noon tooday. In class B, Mr. Cook will play Mr. Abadle: In class C, Mr. Annan will meet Mr. Eliting, and in class D, Mr. Koehler will play Mr. Sheridan, all being flual matches. The approaching, put. A Methics coultant will been at 250. being final matches. The approaching put-ting and driving contest will begin at 2:30 p.m.

ST. LOUISAN DEFEATS TRAVIS.

W. L. Thompson Won From Champion Amateur Golfer at Westchester.

Travis by 4 up and 2 to play in the semi-final round for the Governors' Cup in the Westchester goff tournament.
This is Travis's first detect since he met Robert C. Watson, Jr., in the spring tourna-ment at Lakewood, although he has come within an acc of being benten twice by A. De Witt Cochrane, at Shinnecock Hills and Toysale.

Tuxedo.

The story of the champion's downfall at the hands of a comparatively unknown

FITZ AND JEFFRIES MAY MEET.

Former Has Reconsidered His Decision Never to Enter King Again.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 9 - James J. Jeffrley, the world's heavy-weight champon pugiest, has decided to re-enter the ring, and when be arrives in New York to-morrow might from his long theatriful tour, will issue a chair-

HAS A SIXTY-DOLLAR BILL. Piece of Money That the Treasury Pronounced Good.

Spekine, Wash, according to the Chron-lele of that city, has the only 50 paper bill in United States currency known to be in existence. It was issued at the first session of the Continental Congress in 17-8, and car-ries with it all the crudity of that age. It is a psculing-booking document, being a piece of greenish paper of much the same material as the present paper money ex-cept that it is heavier. In shape it is al-least square, with dimensions of about four by the area, a but the book with

or silver according to a resolution passed by Congress at Philadeaphia. September 28, 177.

On the back of the bill is drawn a bow with a set arrow. Along the margin the value of the bill is again printed, and at one side the words "Printed, Hall & Selers, 1773." At the bottom of the face is the signature of some one in numberity. The letters have so faded out that it is almost impossible to follow the characters. Some have imagined they could those the signature of George Washington upon those lives, but others could not mashe what authority he had to distribute money at that date.

This trare bill is the property of Outo Fiecht, of the Fachtl Quarter of the Cocur d'Alene, it was presented to him at the Churleston earthquake in 1886 for the saving of an Irishman's life. The open-nearted act of the German to his hereditary enhants so overcame the man from Erin's isle that he gave him the cally article of value that he possessed.

Mr. Flechtl was desirous of ascertaining the true value of the bill, and in 183 sont it to Washington, where it was kept for six norths while the Treasury becautinent investigated the issuance of the bill, it was an indicated legal, as the issue of \$60 bills at that time was known to have been made, though this is the only one while has not been returned to the Treasury becautement. The place of money has considerable value outside of the amount upon its face. The Bookane man now in possession of the retie

AGED MAN SWORE FALSELY.

Alonzo Rich Convicted of Perjucy

at Kansas City. Kansaa City, Mo., Nev. 9.-Reverend Alonzo Rich, over 60 years old, formerly of Michigan, was convicted of perjury in the Federal Court to-day.

He made false statements in the form of an additive the fore a United States pension examiner in order to secure reinstatement on the pension rolls of Many E. Morgan, For several years Mrs. Morgan drew a pension from the Government as the without Natham Morgan, who served as a private in Company I of the Fortieth Iowa Volunteris. Alonzo Rich afterwards married Mrs. Mor-

Alonzo Rich afferwards married Airs, Mor-min, and, of course, her pension was dopped as soon as the Commissioner of constons learned that she had remarried. She afterwards sought reinstatement by al-eging that her marriage to Rich was vold, feasing the was already married. Eich made an affidavit to this effect, which the pension authorities proved to

FIRED TWICE AT MICKEY MACK. Detective Shevlin Had Him Under

Arrest, but He Escaped. Detective Shevlin yesterday afternoon or ested Michael McNamara, alias "Mickey Mack," and Redmond, alias "Red," O'Confield, at the corner of Eighth and Offive streets, "Mickey Mack" excaped while they were en route to a patrol lox at Eighth and I'me streets, Shevilin fired two shots at him, and considerable excitement was created. The arrest was made on general principles. O'Cornell was lacked up and will be held pending investigation.

"Mickey Mack" is wanted in connection with the robbery of J. P. Bender of St. Cair County, Hilmois, who reported to the police last night that he had been robbed of \$250 at Ninth and Market streets, Bender deduced the first that he was assaited by four men, who choked him and robbed him of the money. He is of the opinion that he could kientify the men if they are arrested. "Mickey Mack" had not been located at an early hour this morning. neil, at the corner of Eighth and Olive

ALEUTIAN INDIANS DYING OFF.

Measles and Pneumonia Make Great Inroads Into the Tribe. Scattle, Wash, Nov. 3.-Officers of the United States revenue cutter Richard Rush report that the Aleutian Island Indians, as well as those of the Alaskan peninsula and on the mainland, are dying off at an alarm-

hig rate.

The Rush was engaged during the summer in the Indian consus enumeration, Attuated with Alaskan natives, contains only seventy-three sonis, and Atka, the largest island of the group, has an indian population of but 173. This island mif a century see supported a green tribe.

During the past senson measies and pneumonia carried off the Indians by the score, and should these diseases become spidemic again next year, the archipelage will become almost impopulated.

Leg Broken in Collision.

Leg Broken in Collision.

In a collision with a street car yesterday afterneon the right leg of Adolph Wissert of No. 123 North Seventh street was broken above the knee. Wissert was driving a rag wagon for Abraham Climer. The accident accurred in front of No. 4229 Lee avenue. Wissert was thrown over the dash board, falling under the horse's feet. The ear was in charge of Conductor Clyde McCracken of No. 429 Prairie avenue and Motorman Frank Evans, who lives at No. 419 North Grand avenue.

Father and Son Injured.

DIVORCE MILL IS RAIDED BY POLICE.

New York Authorities Unearth Gigantic Fraud Upon the Courts.

SEPARATIONS MADE

Head of the "Bureau" Charged With Having at Hand Accommodating Witnesses for Clients of Either Sex.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 2.—A raid was made upon a New York divorce mill to-day when it

vas in full working order. Three persons in the matter of translujent decrees,
"It is an actourding story, almost un-believable," said Assistant District Afterney Unger, "Scores of lawyers -comp lay yers and there of better reputation-reerces, witnesses and even efficials will suf-fer in the glare of publicity." Mr. Unger had just been closeted for an hour with a handsome young woman, Miss May Tempkins, one of the three persons

their Zeimer, a mayor, whom the trict Altonocy calls "head divil" of the mill, has an office at No. 225 Broadway. The other man under attest is Frank Wilson, who is said to be a professional winess. The two mon were taken before Reverder Goff, who held each in \$5.00 for the action of the Grand Jury. The woman was

action of the Grand Jury. The woman was sent to the House of Detection. The fourth arrest in connection with Zei-mer's diverce mill was made to-night when Mrs. Exric G. Herrick was taken into custody at her home, No. 659 Belford ave-nue, Brooklyn. She was the plaintiff in a diverce suit against her husband, and Zei-mer was her counsel. mer was her counsel. Mrs. Herrick is accused of conspiring with

Airs, Herrick is accused of conspiring with Zeimer to procure a divorce framinlently. It is claimed that she had knowledge that the evidence against her husband riven by the Tempkins weman and by Wilson was false. This was the last case in which Zeimer applicable and the second of the procure of the procure of the process of the procure of the procu praired, and it was the case in progress b fore Mr. Hubbard, the referee at No. 25 Wa treet, when the raid was made this morn

Supreme Court justices who have tried the divorce cases applied for the arrest of Zel-mer, Wilson and the woman. Sobbingly Miss Tomakins told District Attorney Unger the story of her perjury and degradation. At Zeimer's instigation, she declared, it was her habit to appear as witness in his diverge cases, and, swearing that she was a dressmaker employed in the house where the defendant, if a woman, lived, give damaging and lying testimony acceleration. ignitist her.
In case the defendant were a man she

would give evidence of a nature much more

simmetui te Justice Scott Talks.

Justice Francis M. Scott says that Zeimer's divorce mill in all probability has
put through thirty divorce saits, bringing
each to the point where a decree was
granted. All these decrees may be set
uside. Justice Scott explained how the
fake divorce mill was discovered.

"I appointed Frank D. Shaw about three
weeks are as referee in the divorce case of Justice Scott Talks. weeks ago as referee in the divorce case of William G. Parsons against Bertha F. inrsons," subl Justice Scott, "Shaw's stenographer, Amos G. Russell, noticed that the principal witness in the case was the same man who had appeared in previous it of \$5,000 in currency.

uses. The witness was produced by Lawspace to Justice Lawrence about it. The text case in which Zeimer appeared as counsel was B. G. Herrick against William C. Herrick.

"Justice Lawrence appointed T. C. Hubbard referee in this case, and warned him about the witnesses. The same witness appeared that Zelmer had used in other cases. A woman appeared also, who accused herself of wrounding in the case, I was in-formed of the matter, and an investigation followed, which revealed the fact that many cases a witness had been used under various aimses. Zeimer could come one morth and get a referee appointed by me the next month by Justice Lawrence, but selecting different men. Zeimer could us the same set of witnesses before both referees without any one being the wiser. We found him out simply through the acci dental employment by three referees in Zelmer cases of the same stenographer. "The woman Tompkins was used as a seapercat in cases where the man was a defendant. The man swore that he had misconducted himself with her."

AMERICAN RIFLES SEIZED.

Consignment for Honduras Held by

Panama Officials,

SPECIAL BY CABLE. San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Nov. 9.-

of 125 cases of rifles and cartridges from along the enterprise, New York, consigned to the Government of Honduras, is brought by the Pacific mail Hondurae, is brought by the racing man-steamer Barracouta.

The arms were received at Colon by the steamer Finance on October 22, and were to have been taken to Amapala by the Barracouta. The packages were being loaded onto the steamer when peremptory orders were given to return them to the wharf. Famama authorities who seized the arms, in a componication to Colonel Shater, superintendent of the Panama Railway, gave as their reason suspicions that the pack-ages were not intended for the Honduras Government, but for other neighboring Re-publics which have been aiding the rebels in 'olombia.

It is said the Honduras Government has given notice that it will hold the Panama Railway Company responsible for the delay as free transit across the Isthmus, excep in case of international war, is guarantly the treaty of 1846 between Colombia the United States. The seizure is regalas a gress violation of treaty rights.

MANILA MAIL CENSORSHIP.

Postal Officers Are Instructed to Assist the Military.

Washington, Nov. 9.-Recent developnents in the postal service in the Philippines are reported by Director General of Posts Vaille in communications just received by the Post Office Department. Regarding the censorship of the mail, the Director General says General MacArthur Is fully in accord with him in his contention that postal consorship shall be resorted to only in case of absolute necessity.

He says there has been and will be no friction between postal and military authorities on this question. He recognizes, however, that occasions may arise where censorship is absolutely necessary, and has given instructions that officers of the postal service shall in every way assist the military.

The first instance of theft since the inception of the postal service in the Philippines occurred at the Manila Post Office, Sequember 26, when Francisco Villovante, a native junifor, was arrested and subsequently tried and sentenced to one year in the positional package. Posts Vaille in communications just re-

WRECKS ON ATLANTIC COAST.

Gale of Yesterday Drove Several Craft Ashore. Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 2 .- The gale

which has been raging on the coast to-day left a record of wreeks. A two-masted schooner is ashore near the Avalon Lifeschooner is ashore near the Avalon Life-saving Station, with the life-saving crew aboard. She is in a dangerous position, Her name has not been learned.

The sloop Lila, Captsin C. B. Bownes, broke her cable and was driven ashore at Forked River. She is in no danger.

The scow Grover Cleveland foundered at her moorings. Another scow is ashore near Long Port.

A houseboat, with Warren Conklin aboard,

broke her moorings and was driven ashar at Forked River. Conklin was sevel by means of a yawl. The wind continues high,

FEDERAL BUILDING IS CHILLY.

Judges, Clerks and All Have to Wear Overcoats.

Nearly 1,000 Government employes who

work in the Federal building are sorry that cold weather has come. The entire heating apparatus in the big building is out of cold weather has come. The entire heating apparatus in the big building is out of working order, and, as a consequence, every room, from Doctor Hyatt's quarters in the deme, down to the basement, feels like a cold-storage establishment.

The reason for this is that new boilers of improved make are being put into the building. This work commenced about one menth ago, and it was believed that it would be accupied by November 1. Unforces on obstacles presented themselves, however, and now there is some doubt as to whether there will be steam in the radiators before Thankegiving. In the meantime the Federal courts will sit in the cold, and the part office, subtreasing, internal revenue and other United States officials will to oblised to wear overcrafts and gloves to keep themselves warm.

In a few of the rooms on the second and third floors there are small onen fireplaces, but these do not afford much comfort. The cellings are exceedingly thich, and all the rooms very large, so that the little heat thrown out by the grates practically courts for nothing. United States Judges Adams and Thayer have lend their deats moved as near the first as safety will permit, and even them they did not diseard overcoats yesterday.

DESPERADOR KILLS A SHERIEF

DESPERADO KILLS A SHERIFF.

His Deputy Fatally Wounded-Crowd Witnessed Deed.

Springdale, Mont., Nov. 9.—Sheriff Young was instantly killed and Undersheriff Bellar fatally wounded at Sprinsdale at 600 to-night by a desperado, whom the officers were attempting to arrest. The man who did the shooting fatally wounded a man at Logan hat night, but escaped. He was lected at Springdale this afternoon, and Sheriff Yeams, ascompanied by his Undersheriff, came here to make his arrest. On dusk they approached the man, who stood upon the plantorm of the depet, and when within ten fect of him he fired upon them, is sheeting Undersheriff Bellar first, and then turning upon Sheriff Young, who had advanced to within a few feet. Young was instantly killed by a built that entered the heart. The desperado turned and fled, and leaves the astonished spectators realized that an awful crime had been committed be disappeared in the darkness. Posses have been sout in every direction, and it is believed be cannot escape. to-night by a desperado, whom the officers

ALL OVER OLD BRASS KETTLE. Mrs. Ohlanschlager Causes Peddler Cleary's Arrest.

Mrs. Augusta Ohlanschlager of No. 4092 North Twenty-second street is greatly exercised over the loss of a brass kettle. It had been in the family for five generations and was surrounded with soot, verdiges and the fond recollections of her childhood. This soot-covered kettle had hung in her kitchen at the time of the Chicago fire. It was the best kettle that ever came over from old Germany, she avers. Now Mrs. Chilanschlayer has called in the police to ascertain where her old kettle has gone. It was stolen by three men, she says, and Peddler Mike Cleary of No. 202 North Eleventh street has been arrested and identified as one of the men. A warrant was sworn as one of the men. A warrant was sworn out against him yesterday.

SAFE OPENED WITH DYNAMITE.

Co-operative Store at Harmony, Ind., Robbed of \$5,000.

Brazil, Ind., Nov. 9.-Safe-blowers entered the Co-Operative Mercantile Store at Harmony last night and with dynamite tore the heavy safe in four quarters, then looted

MUSIC FESTIVAL.

tiating for Means to Carry Out Programme Next Week.

Negotiations begun late last night by the managers of the musical festival may result in the continuation of the programme announced for next week at the Collseum. Treasurer Lee A. Half, Jr., said that deffrile plans had not been made, but that he and some of the other directors had been in conference with men of means, whom they hoped to interest to the point of putting up sufficient cash to satify the

The names of these men he declined to make public. One of them is a rich young brewer, who has been much interested in the festival, and it is thought he will be able to interest some of his friends to-day It is understood that Manager Atkinson (Copyright, 180, by the New York Herald of the Exposition has offered the Collecum 'ompany.)-News of the seizure in Panama at greatly reduced rates in order to help Mr. Hall thought that there was a good chance for completing the arrangements to-

IS HARMING WOMANHOOD.

Denver Priest Urges Revocation of Female Suffrage.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 9 -- In a speech delivered before the Denver Philosophical Society last night, the Reverend William O Ryan of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church said he would like to have the question of woman suffrage resubmitted to the vot-ers of Colorado, believing that if it were done the right to vote would be revoked. "I voted for woman suffrage," said Father Ryan, "when it was presented to us, but now I feel that I ought to throw a white sheet about myself, stand in front of the church door and de penance for it. It is working harm to the women of this State. I have been shocked to see them engage in political work as they have do:

They are losing their womanhood through Class Reunion.

The male members of the Jamuary, 1906. class of the St. Louis High School will have a reunion this evening at No. 346 Fine street, the residence of Bernard E. Grace, the class secretary. The purpose of this meeting is to arrange for a dance to be given some time in December, at which the entire class is to be present. The boys contemplate helding these reunions twice annually, and will appoint a committee to see that the reunions are a success in every particular.

In under of Express Messenger Lane, August 10 last

Ferrel stood with his hands in his trousers peaked by the Judge of he had anything to say he simply shook his head. After being taken back to jail Ferrel said he was glad it was all over and that he would rather a committee to see that the reunions are a success in every particular.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

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DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Managers of Association Nego- Movement to Organize Laboring

New York, Nov. 9.-From authoritative surces it was learned to-day that there is a movement on foot among the leaders of powerful trades unions to form a national organization of trades unionist in sympathy with the principles of the Democratio party and to be affiliated with the National League of Democratic Clubs.

A statement was given out to-day in relation to the organization and giving as the reason Bryan was not supported by labor men as he should have been that there was no organized movement among the labor men favorable to him.

says the statement, "particularly in view of the work so as to win over to the side of and to prevent the party from forsaking its

principles."

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the platform, which contained important political demands of organized labor, such as abelition of government by injunction, the incame tax and a department of labor. but the rank and file were not organized.
The object of this movement is to organize the Democratic party the great bulk of the vast membership of the labor organizations

United Garment Workers of America, 19 the founder of the new movement. "THE CASE OF THE CASTELLANES"a brilliant color page-to-morrow's

Sunday Republic. ROSSLYN FERREL SENTENCED.

His Electrocution. Marysville, O., Nov. 9.-Judge Melhorn this afternoon overruled the motion for a new trial and sentenced Rosslyn Ferrel to be electrocuted on Friday, March 1, for the murder of Express Messenger Lane, August

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 2.—W. 1. Thompson, a young St. Louis golfer, who as recently as last Saturday was defeated by William Freeland in the second round for the Herald Cup at Van Cortlandt Park, surprised every one by beating Walter J.

Father and Son Injured.

Car No. 1312 of the Haraliton systemator with a division yesterday afternoon collided with a horse and wagon owned and driven by W. C. Witt of No. 4588 St. Ferdinand avenue at St. Ferdinand and Hamilton avenues. Mr. Witt and his son William who accompanied him, were thrown out and slightly injured. The